

1½d.

Daily Mirror

All the News by
Telegraph,
Photograph, and
Paragraph.

An Illustrated Paper for Men and Women.

No. 155.

Registered at the G. P. O.
as a Newspaper.

TUESDAY, MAY 3, 1904.

One Halfpenny.

LITTLE JAPAN LEARNS THE LESSONS OF THE WAR.



Just as during the South African War English children played hardly any other game than "soldiers," so, at the present moment, the chubby-faced little babies of Japan show an interest in no other game than that of imitating the brave men who form their country's army.

THE JAPANESE FIGHTING LINE.



The skill with which the Japanese have learned to hide their entrenchments had much to do with their success during the great fighting on the Yalu. This photograph from the seat of war shows a Japanese firing line in a trench cleverly concealed by rushes.

LONDON'S MOTOR RESTAURANT.



This ingenious restaurant motor-waggon was a conspicuous feature at the May Day parade organised by the Automobile Club on the Thames Embankment on Saturday. The file of cars was a long one, stretching from beyond Hungerford Bridge on the west, to beyond Waterloo Bridge on the east. Prizes to the total value of £50 were given.

THE KING'S HOST AND HOSTESS.



The Marquis and Marchioness of Ormonde, who have been entertaining the King and Queen at Kilkenny Castle. The Marquis is a keen yachtsman, a hobby shared by his wife.

MISS NELLIE FARREN BURIED YESTERDAY.



Yesterday afternoon Miss Nellie Farren was laid to rest in Brompton Cemetery. The coffin and two special carriages were piled with the flowers sent by her friends and admirers.

TO-DAY'S WEATHER.

Our special weather forecast for to-day is: Gusty westerly breezes; mostly fair and sunny; a few local showers; rather cool. Lighting-up time: 8.25 p.m.

Sea passages will be rather rough to moderate generally.

TO-DAY'S NEWS AT A GLANCE.

News to hand confirms the completeness of Japan's victory over the Russians on the Yalu. Antung has been fired and abandoned by the Russians, who have retired on Feng-huang-chang. Japanese casualties number 700, but they have captured twenty-eight quick-firing guns and many prisoners, including twenty officers. Russian casualties total 800. Two of their principal Generals have been wounded. (Page 2.)

The King and Queen left Kilkenny for Waterford yesterday, where they were accorded an enthusiastic reception. His Majesty's knee trouble is, happily, not of a serious character. (Page 2.)

Their Royal Highnesses the Prince and Princess of Wales were present at the opening of the opera season at Covent Garden Theatre last evening, when "Don Giovanni" was performed. The scene was a very brilliant one. (Page 3.)

Latest details respecting affairs in Tibet shows that the British Mission is everywhere welcomed. (Page 2.)

Replying to Sir Michael Hicks-Beach in the House of Commons the Premier cordially approved of the proposed memorial to Lord Salisbury. (Page 3.)

It is anticipated that, as a result of the proposals for reorganisation, the Duke of Devonshire will announce his resignation as President of the Liberal Unionist Association at the forthcoming meeting of that body. (Page 4.)

Despite wretched weather, many hundreds of people attended Miss Nellie Farren's funeral at Erompton. The many beautiful floral tributes included two from "gallery boys and girls." (P. 9.)

At Kendal the two persons accused of murdering James Gilpin, a retired farmer, by poisoning, were brought before the magistrates and remanded after the facts for the prosecution had been stated. (Page 5.)

Another nameless picture appears in this issue. Hundreds of replies were received in respect of yesterday's photograph. (Page 3.)

Numbers of expert thieves, well known to the Scotland Yard authorities, have left England on their way to the St. Louis Exhibition. (Page 9.)

Very rough weather has been experienced around the coast. Inland, hail and snow, accompanied by thunder and lightning, fell in some places. (P. 2.)

It transpires that six motorists were killed as the result of the collision at a level crossing, in which their motor was struck by the Bale-Paris express. (Page 3.)

To commemorate the diamond jubilee of the Ragged School Union a great meeting was held last evening in the Queen's Hall. (Page 5.)

Continuing his articles on physical culture as an aid to beauty, Mr. Eugen Sandow to-day deals with the neck and chest. (Page 8.)

Two well-known castles—Kingswear, South Devon, and Hanwell Castle Estate, Oxon—are about to be submitted at auction within a short time. (Page 5.)

In the Appeal Court, M. Jacques Lebadey, "Emperor" of the Sahara, sought to set aside a judgment obtained against him by Colonel Graves, in respect of £166 as salary. The appeal was dismissed with costs. (Page 5.)

Before the Brighton Bench an elderly man named James Turner, alias "Colonel Rowton," was remanded charged with the theft of jewellery valued of £1,500 from an hotel. He denies the charge. (Page 5.)

Davy Stephens, the King's Irish newsman, has for over fifty years boarded incoming steamers at Kingston. (Page 8.)

The London School Board's affairs were formally transferred to the new authority, the L.C.C. (Page 5.)

Yesterday saw the commencement of the coaching season. Only five private four-in-hands are at present running from London. (Page 4.)

Richard Marsh, an aged Coastguardsman who died at South Shields, had taken part in the saving of 200 lives whilst in the service. (Page 4.)

Through being improperly moored a tug was sunk in the Thames off the Tower Embankment. (Page 4.)

Willenden Parish Church is no longer to have a woman sexton and grave-digger. Mrs. Ardley, who has held the office, is in future to fill the post of bell-ringer. (Page 9.)

Unclaimed goods offered at the London and South-Western Railway clearance auction sale include a grand piano and several bicycles. (P. 5.)

In the Congo State men and women are being sold into slavery in order, it is said, to pay the heavy taxes levied on natives. (Page 9.)

When taken into custody for deserting from his regiment at Gosport, a young man named Heath told the police he left because he did not care to live in such a dead-and-alive place. (Page 5.)

The world's record for school attendance is held by a family named Lewis, of Hascombe, Surrey, the children having covered over 23,000 miles. (Page 9.)

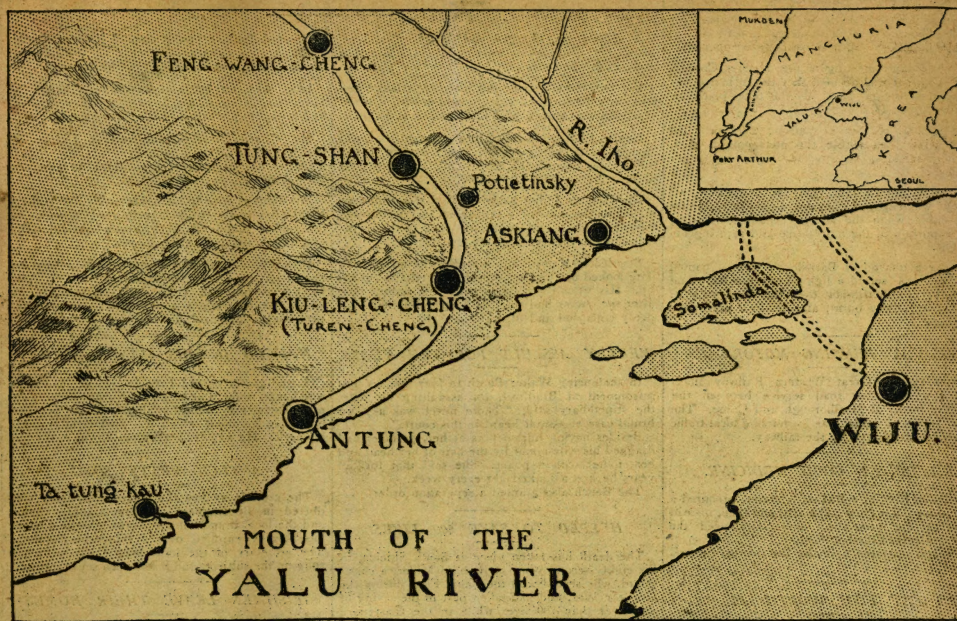
Viewing the body of an "unknown" who had died in a tramcar, a Grimsby jurymen recognised it as that of an old schoolfellow. (Page 4.)

Attempting to leap off the Tower Bridge a man was seized by two foot-passengers who managed to catch the tail of his coat. (Page 5.)

Clapton is to have a new park, the cost of which will be about £10,000. (Page 4.)

A new experiment—time-limit cricket—was tried at Leeds in the match between Yorkshire and Notts. (Page 10.)

WHERE THE FIGHTING ON THE YALU TOOK PLACE.



This map and the article on page 2 explain the movements of the Japanese Army and show the ground over which the fighting took place on Sunday.

BLAZE OF DIAMONDS.

Brilliant Scene at the Opening of the Opera Last Night.

Last night, when the opening bars of "Don Giovanni" were played at Covent Garden Opera House, the auditorium, so far as the stalls and boxes were concerned, was comparatively empty, but when the curtain went up for the second act the house, from floor to ceiling, was packed to overflowing.

It was a wonderful sight. The building itself, all spick and span, was gay with flowers, with the brilliant light flashing on the sparkling jewels and diamond tiaras worn by many beautiful women. The boxes were filled with great ladies, famous beauties, diplomats, foreign ministers and ambassadors, many of them wearing stars and orders.

The absence of the King and Queen in Ireland, of course, prevented a good many people from being present, but the Prince and Princess of Wales were in the royal box and the Duke and Duchess of Fife in their own box, as usual.

Society Ladies.

One of the most beautiful women in the house was Lady de Grey, to whose initiative so much of the success of the opera season is due. She occupied her usual box, and was in her place in excellent time.

The Duchess of Portland was another beautiful woman, who occupied her box on the grand tier, where also were Lady Pembroke, Lady Craven, with her mother, Mrs. Bradley Martin, wearing wonderful jewels; and Miss Muriel Wilson.

On the pit tier Lady Derby, Lady Radnor, Lady Farquhar, and Lady Charles Herford were to be seen. There were a bevy of beautiful women in Lady Shaftesbury's box. Lady Grey-Egerton's box was occupied, and so was Baroness d'Erlanger's, while other beautiful and distinguished women present were the Duchess of Leeds, Lady Granby, the Duchess of Marlborough, Mrs. Leo Rothchild, Lady Carnarvon, and Mrs. Rupert Beckett.

New Singers.

The season will probably be notable only in that it will see the debut of several new singers, of whom great things are promised.

Of these the principal is Herr Burian, of the Dresden Opera, who will appear to-night as Tristan. It is expected that he will create a sensation similar to that occasioned by the debut of Signor Caruso two years ago. Another singer of whom much is expected is Herr Herold, the Danish tenor, who will take the part of Lohengrin.

Four ladies hitherto unknown to Covent Garden will make their debut. They are Fraulein Destina, who comes from Dresden; Miss E. Parkina, the young Australian, who has recently achieved so remarkable a success in the concert rooms; Frau Knupfer Egl, who is famous in Germany; and Miss Alice Nielsen, who was first seen in London some three years ago in an American comic opera.

Among the old favourites who will make their appearance are Melba, Calvé, Suzanne Adams, Caruso, Van Dyck, Van Rooy, Scotti, and Planco, who will resume the parts with which their names have been hitherto associated.

We publish portraits of some great ladies present last night, as well as of some of the artists, on page 6.

MEMORIAL TO LORD SALISBURY.

Sir Michael Hicks-Beach asked in the House of Commons yesterday whether it was proposed to erect a statue of the late Lord Salisbury.

Mr. Balfour replied that it would be, in his judgment, continuing the consecrated traditions of the House if this mark to the memory of Lord Salisbury were paid.

The Premier's statement was received with loud cheers from both sides of the House.

WHERE IS IT?

Another Profitable Opportunity of Naming the Nameless.

On page 6 of to-day's issue another nameless picture will be found, which will afford readers some interesting speculation.

Where is this building? To the reader who gives the first correct reply a prize of one guinea will be sent. Although it hardly seems so, the picture is a representation of an English public building.

Mr. Ellis, of 61, Gloster-road, Kew, was the winner of yesterday's guinea, for he was the first to state that the pretty girl portrayed on page 1 was Miss Gladys Archbutt, the charming actress now playing at the Vaudeville in "The Cherry Girl." It is very evident that Miss Archbutt is an extremely popular stage favourite, for a very large percentage of the replies received were correct.

Another of the "Nameless pictures," which have proved so amazingly popular, will appear to-morrow.

SCANDAL OF A DUCHESS'S JEWELS.

PARIS, Monday.

The Spanish colony here is excited over a scandal in connection with the late Duchess of Alba, niece of the ex-Empress Eugenie.

After her death in March it was found that a jewel case containing £12,000 worth of jewels was missing.

Through the efforts of the police the greater part have been restored, but it is said that the author of the robbery was an intimate friend of the late Duchess.

SIX MOTORISTS KILLED BY A TRAIN.

PARIS, Monday.

The Bale-Paris express last night collided with a motor-car at a level crossing near Ouzouer-la-Ferrate. All the occupants of the car—namely, the chauffeur, two gentlemen, two ladies, and a child—were killed on the spot.

TO BANISH PARK PESTS.

Lord Windsor has laid upon the table of the House of Commons a series of new rules for the government of the royal parks and gardens, and these include the following:—

No idle and disorderly person, or rogue or vagabond, or person in an unclean or verminous condition, shall loiter or remain in the park, or lie upon or occupy the ground, or any of the seats thereof; and it shall be lawful for any park-keeper to exclude or remove from the park any person committing any breach of this rule.

HAND-FIGHTING AT ILLIG.

Our Aden correspondent states that Captain Hood, of H.M.S. Hyacinth, greatly distinguished himself in the close fighting that followed the British charge at the storming of Illig. With a sword in one hand and a revolver in the other he entered the caves whence the dervishes were firing and shot down the snipers.

Corporal Flowers followed, and bayoneted a Dervish who was in the act of spearing Captain Hood from behind, and Midshipman Onslow also gallantly bayoneted several snipers hidden in caves.

THE LYNCHHEAUM CASE.

WASHINGTON, Monday.

The Supreme Court to-day affirmed the decision of Mr. Morris, the United States Commissioner in Indianapolis, who refused to deliver up to the English Government the noted fugitive, Walshe, alias James Lynchheum.—Reuter.

PICTURE OF THE YEAR.

Remarkable Religious Painting the Sensation of the Academy.

Yesterday the exhibition of the Royal Academy opened, and, as usual, shyly mingled with the crowd of amateur art critics, were many of the painters of the pictures themselves.

Mr. Sigismund Goetze, however, if he were present (and one may safely assume that he was) must have been extremely flattered by the attention which was attracted by his large canvas—526 in the catalogue—which is certainly the picture of the year.

It is a religious allegory of a kind rather perilous. It shows a crucified figure of the Christ in the centre, surrounded by a crowd of pleasure-seekers and sinners of all kinds in modern clothes.

Opinions were very varied. Clergymen, seeking the moral, talked of it in whispers. Some people praised the skill of the painting, but deprecated the treatment of the subject; and one lady was moved to tears.

NEWS NOTES.

Notice has been given of several amendments to be moved in committee on the Aliens Bill to exempt the cases of political refugees.

It is expected that the interview between Service M.P.s and the Premier concerning the Auxiliary Forces will take place next week.

Thomas Brabham, a Crimean veteran, has died under tragic circumstances at Bristol. Fearing blindness, he cut his throat with a razor.

The man, James Keen, who threw vitrol in the face of a barmaid at Wolverhampton and then escaped, has committed suicide by drowning.

At a meeting of the Bristol Docks Committee yesterday it was announced that the trading for the financial year ended April 30 far eclipsed all previous records.

The youngest Academy exhibitor this year is only seventeen years old. His name is Austin O. Spare, and he is the son of Mr. Philip Spare, until recently a constable in the City of London Police Force.

In the capacity of a steward the Prince of Wales yesterday afternoon attended the 250th festival of the Sons of the Clergy, held at St. Paul's Cathedral. He was accompanied by the Princess.

Miss Annie Mills, the Hastings lady who mysteriously disappeared on February 15 and was afterwards seen at Dover, is believed by her friends to be suffering from loss of memory, and to be still wandering about England or the Continent.

Mr. Choate, the American Ambassador, presiding last night at a lecture by Professor Gardner, of Cambridge, at University College, hoped it would not be long before the University of London would establish a Chair of Human Science, a Chair for the organised, methodical scientific study of man.

Mr. George Montagu will to-day ask the Postmaster-General whether a Marconi instrument has been set up on Newmarket racecourse for the purpose of the distribution of news, and what steps he proposes to take to put a stop to similar action in the future.

Between London and Manchester the London and North-Western Railway yesterday ran an experimental train which succeeded in covering the distance in 3hr. 26min. 1sec., or three minutes under schedule time. The company hope to very nearly equal this performance daily.

When the case of John Green, a Bideford builder, summoned for rates, was called on at the police court his wife insisted on speaking. She was being removed from the court when her husband intervened and was seized by four policemen who, in the struggle, fell upon him. Last evening his recovery was doubtful.

Miss Vesta Tilley leaves New York for London by the Oceanic next Wednesday. She has had a brilliantly prosperous American tour.

Another theatre of varieties is being planned for the neighbourhood of Tottenham Court-road, in which a palatial "hall" will shortly be opened.

At yesterday's meeting of the Thames Conservancy Board it was decided that the formal opening of Teddington Lock should take place on Saturday, June 11.

During 1903 sixty-seven persons were drowned in the River Lea within the metropolitan area, including suicides, boating accidents, and other casualties.

At the Windmill Hill Quarries, Nunenton, an employé was engaged ramming a shot in readiness for blasting when the charge exploded, blowing away a portion of the man's face and injuring his eyesight.

During a quarrel at Barnsley a woman named Bridget Ward seized a lighted paraffin lamp and struck her brother-in-law over the head with it. He was frightfully burnt, and lies in a precarious condition.

RAILWAY RUNNING MOTOR-CARS.

Yesterday the Great Western Railway inaugurated a motor-car road service between the Wiltshire towns of Marlborough and Calne. The service is part of the scheme for nursing local traffic in districts not served by the railway.

KILLED BY GOOD MEDICINE.

Frederick Rixon, a Buxton labourer, procured a bottle of medicine from a chemist, and then, instead of taking the prescribed doses, swallowed the whole contents of the bottle.

Although operated upon by the doctor, he succumbed.

GULLS EAT FISH WORTH £24,000,000.

At a meeting of the Belfast Natural History Society Mr. J. Brown stated that there were 2,000,000 gulls in the United Kingdom, and that during the herring season each bird destroyed 200 fry per day. These, if they had come to maturity, would have been worth £24,000,000.

COMMITTEE IN DARKNESS.

While the Swindon Electricity Committee were holding a meeting in the town hall their deliberations were cut short by the failure of the electric light.

The failure, which affected many of the principal streets, was traced to a workman having accidentally put his pick through a cable.

COWS ATTEMPT TO SWIM A LAKE.

A couple of heifers which attempted to swim the nine miles length of Lake Ulswater nearly found a watery grave, but were rescued in a very singular manner.

They had already covered half a mile when Captain Thompson, who was on a sailing yacht, noticed that they were in difficulties, and were too far out to get back again. He procured help, lassoed both animals, and with great difficulty kept their heads above water while they were towed ashore.

SCHOOLMASTER WITHOUT HANDS.

A most remarkable man has just been buried at Millom. Mr. Richard Walker had no hands, his arms terminating just below the elbows, yet for some years he was schoolmaster at Blawith, and could manipulate a pen with his deficient limb, writing a copper-plate hand.

He was also an expert fisherman, and could cast a line and land a fish with the best angler. Latterly he has been a clerk. He was seventy-two years of age.

NEW PARK FOR CLAPTON.

To secure the early purchase of that beautiful open space, the Springfield Estate, Upper Clapton, the Parks Committee will to-day suggest that the L.C.C. should advance £26,750 until the Hackney and Stoke Newington Councils are enabled by Parliament to make towards that purchase the contributions they desire—£15,000 in the case of Hackney and £11,000 in the case of Stoke Newington.

Parliament is almost certain to permit the two boroughs to contribute these sums, and the County Council has already decided to pay £20,000, half the total purchase price.

ARCHDEACON ON ADVERTISING.

The Ven. Archdeacon Boutflower objects to advertising Church services, because it is contrary to every instinct of devotional religion and true Churchmanship.

"What would trained Churchmen feel," he asks, "if they saw an effective poster in large letters:—

The Archdeacon will preach on

APPENDICITIS.

Anthem: 'Baal, we cry to Thee' (Mendelssohn).

"Perhaps we might get a bigger collection (of coppers), but the harm we should do by the poster would be more than any good from the money."

"FANCIE-DRESSED" MAYORS.

"Ye olde Englyshe Fancie Dress Balle" at the Hammersmith Town Hall, which was given under the patronage of the Mayor and Mayoress in aid of the West London Hospital, was a great success. The committee expect to hand over about £70 to the hospital funds.

As a souvenir of the occasion the past and present Mayors and Mayoresses of Hammersmith were photographed in a group wearing the fancy dresses in which they went to the dance.

Alderman Chamberlain, who was the first Mayor, and twice re-elected, wore a Sir Thomas More costume. His successor in office, Alderman Acton Phillips, chose to represent the Earl of Leicester, while Alderman Charles Pashall, who now holds the office, was clothed as Charles I.

The photograph of this interesting group is reproduced on page 6.

MUCH NEWS IN FEW WORDS.

A charwoman, charged with burglary, and remanded at Bury, was wearing five skirts and a table-cloth when arrested.

For burglariously entering his sister's house and stealing a number of articles valued at 30s., Edward Harrison was sent to gaol for a month at Skipton.

Henry Phillips, a Highgate carman who was charged with being drunk, pleaded that it was impossible, because he had "only had five pints of beer."

His Honour Judge Edge holds that a summons issued to the door of a registered social club was "good service," and must have come to the knowledge of the trustees or managers.

Startled by a noise in the roof of the mine, John Toy looked up, and a piece of coal fell and cut his lip. His wound was apparently not serious, but after the doctor had stitched it up the patient suddenly collapsed and died.

WEEKLY ASSAULT FOR TEN YEARS.

In sentencing Walter Booth to four months' imprisonment at Bradford, for assaulting his wife, the stipendiary said, "There never was a more brutal man in the county."

Besides having hurled pots at her, prisoner had dragged his wife about by the hair of her head and beaten her with a poker. She said that for ten years he had assaulted her every week.

The Bench also granted a separation order.

HELPED TO SAVE 800 LIVES.

The death has taken place at South Shields, in his eighty-second year, of Richard Miller, a coast-guard, who served with the Baltic Fleet during the Crimean War, and had taken part in the saving of no fewer than 200 lives while in the coastguard service. He held the Royal Humane Society's medal for heroic service.

THREE MONTHS FOR TWO BITS.

Edward Toose was charged before the Cardiff Bench last week with stealing two coats, and was remanded for two days until he was again in the dock on a charge of breaking and entering a stable and stealing two bits. Considering the leniency he had received only two days before the Court gave him three months' hard labour.

RUINED BY CLIENTS.

At yesterday's meeting of creditors under the failure of Frederick and William Marshall, solicitors, described as of Bloomsbury-square, it was stated that the liabilities were estimated at between £80,000 and £90,000, and the assets at £6,000. Failure was attributed to bad debts, and to losses by guarantees for clients.

PUZZLED THE CHANCELLOR.

In yesterday's Parliamentary papers Mr. Morrell asked the Chancellor of the Exchequer whether he could state approximately the amount of indirect taxation carried by a glass of light beer and a half-pint cup of tea of moderate strength.

Mr. Austen Chamberlain, in reply, said: I fear it is impossible to give an accurate reply to this question. The answer must depend on the lightness of the beer and the strength of the tea.

CAT AS CHICKENS' FOSTER MOTHER.

At Wadebridge, in Cornwall, a cat is successfully bringing up a brood of chickens.

It appears that the cat recently had kittens, and in due course the latter were hatched. The cat, while looking for her offspring, found an old hen with a brood of chickens only recently hatched, and decided to take charge of the chickens and bring them up as her own family.

It appears that the cat recently had kittens, and in due course the latter were hatched. The cat, while looking for her offspring, found an old hen with a brood of chickens only recently hatched, and decided to take charge of the chickens and bring them up as her own family.

JUROR RECOGNISES "UNKNOWN" DEAD.

There was a dramatic recognition at the inquest held on the body of an unknown man who had suddenly died while riding in a Grimsby tramcar.

The Coroner stated that the police detectives had made every inquiry in order to ascertain who the man was, but had been unsuccessful in their efforts. He proposed adjourning the inquest for a few days to see if the body was identified. The deceased was obviously not a native of the town, yet he was well dressed, and had over £6 in his pockets.

The jury retired to view the body, and one of them, Mr. Mark Neale, a publican, was started to recognise the features of the dead man as those of an old schoolfellow from the country, whom he had not seen for years—Henry Brough by name.

AUTHOR OF "ABIDE WITH ME."

There is every reason to hope that the concert which is to be held at Grosvenor House at 3 p.m. on May 10 in aid of the funds for the restoration of the parish church, Lower Brixham, Devon, will prove the success it deserves to be. Her Royal Highness the Duchess of Connaught has graciously allowed her name to be added to the list of patronesses. The name of Mr. George Grossmith has been added to the list of artists who have gratuitously offered their services, and Madame Clara Butt will sing the beautiful old hymn, "Abide with Me."

The object of this concert is the raising of the sum of £2,000 for the rebuilding of the church, whose former incumbent was the Rev. H. Francis Lyte, the writer of the hymn. A few more subscribers are required, and it is hoped that patrons will take tickets, which are to be had at one guinea each of the usual agents, or from Mr. Charles Sim, The Vineries, Mill Hill, Middlesex, and others.

Howard Tuck, a young man of Freetown-road, Holloway, was found missing since April 26. Height 5ft. 9in., fair moustache, limps with left leg.

In a worn-out kettle thrown into a hedge, at Harleston, Norfolk, a pair of robins have nested, and brought up a brood of four young birds.

Mr. Charles Morton, the veteran "father of the music-halls," and manager of the Palace Theatre, has been ordered to Bath for rest and recuperation.

For damage done to his honeysuckle and rockery by the tramway workmen employed in widening the road at Shepherd's Bush, Police-constable Morgan has obtained £1 without costs.

Upwards of forty entries have already been received for the London to Edinburgh run arranged by the Auto-Cycle Club for Whitsuntide, for which the time-tables and controls are arranged well within the legal limit.

HANGED IN HIS HANDKERCHIEF.

A coal porter named Francis George Hamilton, who has for some time lodged in Nelson-street, Cambridge Town, was found hanging from the bed-post by a handkerchief, which was tied tightly round his neck. He was dead when cut down.

ANTI-CIGARETTE SONG.

The crusade against the cigarette is being conducted in Birmingham with remarkable vigour, and the local branch of the Anti-Cigarette League has already enrolled over a thousand members. The secretary of the local league has written a song on the subject, and it has been set to music.

IRISHMEN LEAVE THEIR HOMES.

According to returns just presented, the emigrants who left Irish ports during 1903 numbered 40,639—19,303 males and 21,336 females—or 9.2 per 1,000 of the estimated population of the country in the middle of the year, being an increase of 258 in comparison with the emigration of 1902.

BABY KILLED BY A MATCH.

During the inquest on the body of Gladys Mansi, aged two months, which was held at Islington yesterday, the mother stated that about a month ago her husband lit a cigarette and went to throw the match into the grate. It fell on the baby's thumb and caused a blister. The blister healed, but subsequently the child's arm began to swell, and death ensued from septic poisoning caused by the burn on the thumb.

FOUR GREYS FOR A HEARSE.

More than twenty years ago Mr. Rowlands, proprietor of many licensed houses in Cardiff, expressed a desire that when he died he should be driven four-in-hand to the grave; and that the horses should be grey—not black. So at his funeral four greys drew his coffin from his home to the parish churchyard.

SAW HER BROTHER'S SUICIDE.

William Overton, landlord of a public-house in Tunstall, was found by his sister in the act of cutting his throat with a penknife. She struggled with him, but he threw her off and succeeded in inflicting fatal injuries upon himself.

At the inquest the doctor stated that the dead man had used such violence that the knife blade had broken off in his throat, where it was found after his death.

THE SIN OF ENLISTMENT.

The Rector of Hexham (the Rev. R. C. Fillingham), preaching in Dr. Aked's Baptist Chapel, Liverpool, said that no man could commit a greater sin than enlist in the Army or Navy, and everyone connected with either of those forces should be turned out of the Church.

A soldier was nothing but a hired murderer, as Christianity was entirely opposed to war and bloodshed. If the Christian churches spoke out all war would be stopped.

Mr. Fillingham also denounced the Education Act, and urged them to be passive resisters, and to pay no rate until the Act was amended. He, at any rate, would pay no rates.

FRANCE A PARADISE FOR BANKRUPTS.

In the City of London Court yesterday the Judge said that bankruptcy was bad enough in England, but it seemed much worse in France.

He was led to make this remark by counsel for Mr. Elkan, of Paris, who stated that as his client had gone through a form of bankruptcy in Paris and agreed to pay his creditors 30 per cent. of his liabilities in six years, all his estates had reverted in him.

Counsel for the English firm who were plaintiffs in the case said that if that was the case France must be a paradise for insolvent people. But the defence was not held to be good in English law, and judgment was given for the plaintiffs.

WILL THE DUKE RESIGN?

The Duke of Devonshire, president of the association, is expected to take the chair at the meeting of the Liberal Unionist Association, which will be held on May 18, to consider proposals for reorganisation to be submitted by Mr. Chamberlain.

It will be remembered that in the course of a correspondence with Mr. Chamberlain last autumn the Duke suggested that, in view of differences of opinion on the fiscal question, the association should be dissolved.

To this Mr. Chamberlain strongly objected, and at a meeting, which was held on February 4, it was resolved that the existence and activity of the Liberal Unionist organisation should be maintained.

This resolution was communicated to the Duke, and, in consequence, it is anticipated that he will announce at the forthcoming meeting his inability to retain the position of president.

Cash to the amount of more than £30 has been stolen from the premises of the Workshop Conservative Association.

A fish weighing about 6lb., which was caught in the Tees, was found to contain a hen's egg. The egg was in good condition, as if it had been recently swallowed.

The Marquess of Bristol has resigned the presidency of the Bury St. Edmund's Constitutional Club because he does not think Mr. Chamberlain's fiscal policy would tend to the advantage of the country.

Quilca House, County Cavan, where Dean Swift wrote part of his "Gulliver's Travels," has been sold in the Irish Land Judge's Court, together with the demesne. The house and land were sold on the basis of a rental of £111.

The Gloucestershire Education Committee have received a memorial, signed by a number of scientists, pointing out that if the stories of the Fall, the Flood, the Ark, and the Tower of Babel, were taught to children as truths, their intellectual development would be stunted.

SPECIAL ACT FOR MOTOR RACE.

Next Thursday the Marx Legislature will meet on Tynwald Hill in the open for the promulgation, according to form over a thousand years old, of an Act enabling the motor-car trials to take place on the 10th inst. It is expected that several prominent members of the Automobile Club and other well-known motorists will attend the interesting ceremony. Railway traffic will be suspended while the trials are in progress.

FOR HAWKING IN HYDE PARK.

Three men were fined £2 each at the Marlborough-street Police Court yesterday for selling pamphlets in Hyde Park on Sunday, contrary to regulations, and in one case, where the literature was objectionable, a fine of an additional sovereign was imposed.

COUNCILLORS FIGHT AT A MEETING.

A lively scene was witnessed at a meeting of the Winslow (Bucks) Rural District Council. When a member was speaking a colleague struck him. Blows were freely exchanged, and both members fell struggling together upon the floor. Other members of the council interfered, and eventually the belligerent couple were separated.

WILL JUMP FOR JOY.

Behind the kangaroo sheds at the "Zoo" a spacious paddock is now open, and in this roomy enclosure the animals will be able to display their powers of leaping and jumping.

Instead of lying about in tiny cages, idle and listless, they will now be able to roam about in comparative freedom.

TUG SINKS IN THE THAMES.

A tug that was moored close by the side of the Tower Embankment sank yesterday morning under novel circumstances. She was tied up at low water, and when the tide rose it completely covered her with the exception of the top of her funnel and the foremast. A Thames Conservancy green wreck flag now flies from her mast to warn the river traffic, for she is somewhat out from the quay and might be a source of danger to lighters that keep close to the shore.

"LADIES" DESERVEDLY REBUKED.

"All respectable ladies and young persons are asked to leave the court," announced the chairman of the Halifax Bench, when an objectionable case was called for hearing.

Out of the number of women spectators in court only two complied with the appeal, and even these returned when, on reaching the corridor, they found that the remainder of their sex had remained.

Chief Constable Richardson: I take it, then, there are no respectable women in court at the present time?

The Magistrate's Clerk: Oh, yes, certainly.

COACHING A DECAYING SPORT.

Yesterday was the time-honoured day of the year for the opening of the coaching season, but up till now only five private "four-in-hands" have commenced to run from London.

They are the Dorking coach, the Windsor, and the Hampton Court, each from the Hotel Metropole; the Weybridge, from the Hotel Victoria, which next week extends its journey to Virginia Water; and the Brighton coach, which arrived shortly before seven at the Hotel Victoria last evening from Brighton—a journey it will cover each way on alternate days.

Next week the Escher four will commence its daily pilgrimage to Esher for the season from the Hotel Victoria.

FOR YOU

THE "DAILY MIRROR,"

12, 16, and 20 pages Daily.

QUICK NEWS from "Daily Mirror" Special Correspondents everywhere, and

REUTERS'S SPECIAL SERVICE,
REUTERS'S WAR SERVICE,
CENTRAL NEWS,
PRESS ASSOCIATION,
LONDON NEWS AGENCY,
PRESS ASSOCIATION.

RACING SERVICE,
SPECIAL LAW & POLICE SERVICES.

Night telephone from Paris and Berlin via Paris. Photograph Correspondents in every town in the world.

All the News by Telegraph, Paragraph, and Photograph.

POISON MYSTERY.

Strange Story of Arsenic and Cheese.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

KENDAL, Monday.

The case against Elizabeth Nicholson, forty-one, housekeeper, and Thomas Metcalfe, twenty-eight, labourer, charged with the murder of James Gilpin, eighty-three, by poisoning, was advanced another stage to-day, when the magisterial proceedings were commenced at Kendal.

The prisoners were arrested in the early days of last month as the result of an inquest on Gilpin, who was a retired farmer.

Action was taken by the coroner through an anonymous letter to the Mayor of Kendal, accusing Nicholson, who had been Gilpin's housekeeper for many years, and the mother of several children, and Metcalfe, an ex-soldier, who had a few months before become a lodger in Gilpin's house.

At the time of Gilpin's decease the medical diagnosis of the cause of death was senile decay.

Bread and Arsenic.

When arrested Nicholson said that Mr. Gilpin, who had been bedridden since Christmas, had given her money to buy some arsenic to poison rats with. He told her to mix it with some fat and spread it on bread to put in the holes. She suggested that Mr. Gilpin must have dropped a piece of cheese in the arsenic which was on a chair by his bedside.

The prisoners have been remanded from time to time while an examination has been made of the intestines of the body, which was exhumed.

The two prisoners were brought from Lancaster Castle early in the morning, and in the dock presented a most dejected appearance.

The prosecuting solicitor, Mr. Carmel, related the facts of the case to the magistrates. He said that on March 17, Nicholson purchased some blue arsenic from Mr. Hopes, chemist, and two days later the old man was dead.

Dr. Heller's Analysis.

From certain information given to the mayor, the police took the matter up, and a post-mortem examination was made of the body. Dr. Heller, the county analyst, also analysed some internal organs, and found arsenic there, and Dr. Stephenson, the Treasury analyst, traced nearly three grains of arsenic, which was more than sufficient to kill a man of Gilpin's age.

The question arose: Who administered it and what was the motive? Owing to his infirmity Gilpin could not have administered it to himself.

Nicholson thought she was entitled to a legacy, and the body was hardly cold when she went to the trustee under the will and asked if there was not £100 for her.

Metcalfe had been living with Nicholson for several weeks unknown to Gilpin, and witnesses would be called to state that he had said he wished the old man was dead, and that he would be before Easter. He would then marry Nicholson.

Extravagant Living.

The constable who conveyed prisoners to Lancaster Gaol heard Metcalfe say to Nicholson: "Think on thou sticks to what thou saidst to the police-court, that I knew not what I would do. If thou does, I shall get off scot free."

Metcalfe had been found money by Nicholson, who had pawned household goods and been extravagant with Gilpin's money, which had led to a auction from the mayor that unless they were more careful he would have to remove him, or the capital would be gone.

That, he contended, showed direct motive for getting rid of Gilpin.

Evidence was afterwards given, and the case was adjourned.

MAY DAY BOMB.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

PARIS, Monday.

The "Matin" reports an attempted dynamite outrage at Brussels last night. On Friday evening M. Laga, Commissary of Police, received the following letter:—

Beware of the bomb on the first of May for you and your agents. Greetings.—(Signed), Justice and Fraternity.

In accordance with this threat, a lighted fuse was found in front of M. Laga's house. The commissary was informed, precipitated himself on to the fuse, and extinguished it promptly.

The infernal engine proved to contain a litre and a half of gunpowder, twenty-four detonators, and a number of screws and pieces of glass.

CASTLES UNDER THE HAMMER.

Two well-known English castles are about to come under the hammer. Kingswear Castle, South Devon, which dates from the reign of King John, will be offered this month. During the Civil War it was strongly garrisoned, and the Parliament, but was successfully stormed by the army of Sir Thomas Fairfax early in the year 1646, and the garrison taken prisoners.

The Hanwell Castle Estate is to be offered next month. It is situated in Oxfordshire, and the sale will include the whole of the village of Hanwell and part of the village of Drayton. It was the seat of the Cope family, and James I. was here twice the guest of Sir Anthony Cope, the celebrated Puritan leader, who died in 1641.

THE OFFENCE AS PUNISHMENT.

Taking off his coat and waistcoat, a young labourer named William Chislett jumped into the Regent's Canal at Maida Vale. Presently he came ashore, and a constable called found he was drunk. Looking very sad Chislett appeared before the Marylebone magistrate.

Mr. Plowden: You jumped into the water because you were drunk?

The Prisoner: Yes.

Mr. Plowden: Well, I think you have punished yourself. You may go.

Saturday next is the day fixed for the ninth Lifeboat Saturday in London.

AN UNSUSPICIOUS WIFE.

Unconscious of a Paying Guest's Rivalry.

Mrs. Flora Frances Gomme, who obtained a decree nisi of divorce against her husband, Albert Gomme, before Mr. Justice Barnes yesterday, had an unusual story to tell.

The Divorce Court often meets with suspicious wives who see in every action of their husbands some hint or suggestion of infidelity, but with the wife of the opposite nature, one, for instance, like Mrs. Gomme, who lives for two years in the same house as a rival for her husband's affections without knowing it, the Court is not so well acquainted.

It was in 1890 that Mrs. Gomme married her husband, and for the next ten years she lived fairly happily with him at Maida Vale, and other places in North London.

Afterwards they went to live at Bournemouth, and here they had as a paying guest in their house a Miss Kate Monteth.

Miss Monteth came in 1901, and in the next year she became a mother. She took Mrs. Gomme into her confidence, and told that lady who the child's father was, and where he lived.

Mrs. Gomme, in turn, consulted her husband, and Mr. Gomme wrote to the gentleman mentioned with the result that £100 was sent to Miss Monteth.

A Theatre Visit.

When, in the following year, Mr. Gomme took Miss Monteth to the theatre Mrs. Gomme was still unsuspecting, but very much put out.

She remonstrated before the two went on their expedition, and she remonstrated when they returned. Mr. Gomme's answer was to strike his wife in the face and to knock out two of her teeth.

A few months afterwards Mrs. Gomme could no longer disguise from herself what had happened. She noticed that Miss Monteth was again about to become a mother, and she accordingly demanded that her husband should send her rival from the house.

Mr. Gomme, on this request being made, became very violent, and declared that not only was he responsible for what his wife was now complaining of, but that he was also the father of the baby born in 1902.

So it was Mrs. Gomme who had to leave, and Miss Monteth succeeded to her position of mistress of the household.

Further evidence in support of Mrs. Gomme's strange story had been given a decree nisi was at once granted.

HAPPY DAYS FOR CHILDREN.

Celebrating the Ragged School Union's Diamond Jubilee.

The Ragged School Union and Shaftesbury Society celebrated its diamond jubilee yesterday.

Sixty years ago this organisation, which has done so much to befriended and bring happiness into the lives of the waifs of the slums, was started by the late Lord Shaftesbury, with twenty schools, 200 honorary teachers, and 2,000 scholars.

To-day the voluntary teachers number 3,904, who, in 151 schools, minister to 100,000 little souls.

Of the children who come under the care of the Union over 6,000 enjoy a fortnight's holiday every year, and 59,500 are taken for a day in the country during the summer, while one of the special departments of its work is to care for 6,000 cripples.

Last night the Diamond Jubilee Festival was held at Queen's Hall, and addresses were delivered by the Marquis of Northampton, Dean Lefroy, Mr. J. R. Diggle, and the Rev. Thomas Stephens. An organ recital was given by Mr. W. E. Bristow, and the "faithful service" prizes (for boys and girls in situations) were distributed by Lady Jeanie.

£1,500 JEWEL ROBBERY.

James Turner, passing under the aliases of "Jimmy Coffey" and "Colonel Rowton," aged seventy-five, was charged before the Brighton Borough Magistrate yesterday with stealing jewellery to the value of £1,500 from Mr. Charles H. Hoar at the Grand Hotel on February 5 last.

He was arrested on Saturday at Droivich, where, it is said, he was undergoing brine-bath treatment for rheumatism, and has been identified as a man to whom Mr. Hoar showed the jewellery in question at the hotel.

He denies the charge, but was remanded for a week.

YOUNG WIFE'S SAD PLIGHT.

Amongst persons seeking advice from the Westminster magistrate yesterday was a young woman living at Old Pye-street. She said she had had the dead body of her husband in the rooms for eight days, as she was unable to pay an undertaker to remove it. The insurance company had declined to pay, saying they were not liable as her husband died of consumption.

Mr. Horace Smith: I suppose they say he concealed the fact that he had consumption, or made some declaration that was untrue. It is a very sad story, and you had better go at once to the sanitary authorities.

JUDGE ON WRESTLING MATCHES.

Sitting in the Wandsworth County Court yesterday his Honour Judge Russell expressed it as his opinion that in the case of wrestling, walking, and billiard matches it was always arranged who was to win.

In the course of evidence in an action before his Honour the plaintiff admitted in cross-examination that when he backed a certain well-known athlete at the Tom Grounds he knew it had been arranged that the loser was to drop out.

THE QUALIFYING "IF."

"The horse looked so well that I would have given more than £5 for it, if I had had the money," said a witness at Marylebone yesterday.

"Quite so," replied Mr. Plowden. "I daresay that with a little more you would have bought Spectre."

SECRETS OF THE COIFFURE.

Judge Enlightened on the Subject of "Transformations."

Mr. Frank Jones, a wig-maker, of Brixton-hill, sued Mrs. Mina Biernann, of Thornton-avenue, Telford-park, Streatham, in the Wandsworth County Court yesterday to recover the sum of £4, the value of a piece of woven hair, a transformation, and a switch for use with it, which he said he had supplied to her order.

Mr. Oliver, for the plaintiff, said Mrs. Biernann called at his client's shop, and, after several interviews, was supplied by Mr. Jones with the transformation, a sort of wig put on the head and fastened by a comb.

Judge Russell: Is it supposed to transform the hair?

Mr. Oliver: Yes.

Counsel went on to say that after the articles were delivered the lady returned them, saying that she could not afford to pay for them.

The Judge: What is a switch?

Plaintiff: To make a coil on top of the head, like this (displaying a coil of golden hair).

The Judge: A sort of wig?

Witness: No, sir—to wear on top of the head.

The Judge: All ladies do not wear these things, do they?

Witness: A great many do.

Mr. Oliver: My experience is not sufficient to assist your Honour, but I believe it is so. The plaintiff informed his Honour that he had to get some of the hair from Paris, and as made up for the defendant it was useless to him.

The plaintiff asserted that the defendant was wearing the switch in court.

The Judge (to defendant): You must take your transformation, etc., and pay for them.

Defendant: I have never had them fitted yet. I suppose he must fit them.

Plaintiff: I am perfectly willing to fit them if she will make an appointment.

The Judge: I am afraid you won't have a very pleasant interview, you two.

Judgment was then entered for the plaintiff.

NEW "MEN IN POSSESSION."

Transference of the London School Board to the New Authority.

The London County Council yesterday stepped into the shoes rendered vacant by the decease of the London School Board.

The transference of control took place in the Board Room of the Embankment offices during the morning. The operation was performed with the greatest tact on both sides, and those of the officials attached to the old Board who could find places in the room were present.

Speeches were made by Lord Reay, Mr. Benn, and others.

Then the L.C.C. chairman rose and observed apologetically that they were men in possession, but please do not regard us as bullies. It was by the will of the Legislature, and he was sure they were all determined that the children should not suffer.

After this the officials, many of them, as Lord Reay declared, grown grey in the service of the Board, went to their desks and did their usual day's work without so much as a thought of the new power that had arisen.

This new charge of the L.C.C. is no light thing. The School Board staff numbers some 18,000, controlling 475 permanent schools. During 1903 185,011 children received instruction in optional subjects. The loan account of the School Board for the building of schools has been £14,507,256, of which over 31 millions have been repaid. Altogether 531 sites, amounting to 493 acres, have been purchased for £3,832,818.

SAVED BY HIS COAT.

A well-dressed man attempted to commit suicide yesterday morning by jumping off the Tower Bridge. Fortunately, two passers-by, seeing him in the act of springing over the rail, rushed up and caught him by his coat. He had got so far over that it needed the united efforts of both men to pull him back to safety.

The wounded man fell dead instantly, his horror-stricken wife became raving mad, and the murderer did himself mortal injury with the weapon he had just used with such fatal effect on his companion.

PRAYER AS PRELUDE TO MURDER.

BERLIN, Monday.

A tragic ending to a quarrel among alien immigrants is reported from Hamburg. An old Polish Jew, inmate of the shelter for indigent Israelites, became enraged with a fellow Jew, who disturbed him during his prayers, and, turning suddenly on his tormentor, stabbed him in the neck.

The wounded man fell dead instantly, his horror-stricken wife became raving mad, and the murderer did himself mortal injury with the weapon he had just used with such fatal effect on his companion.

TRAVELLING THEATRICAL SCHOOLMASTER.

The manager of the Grand Theatre, Fulham, accompanied by Mr. A. Simpson, the manager of the "Fatal Wedding" touring company, appeared before Mr. Lane, K.C., the West London magistrate, yesterday with nearly a dozen children to ask the magistrate to consent to their performing at the theatre.

Mr. Lane made inquiries concerning the educational facilities provided for the children, and Mr. Mercer explained that the company carried a "travelling schoolmaster," who gave the children daily lessons.

Mr. Lane: Oh! Where do the lessons take place?

Mr. Mercer: In the theatre. The children have five hours' schooling every day.

WOULD LIKE TO KILL SOME SINGERS.

Speaking at Morecambe, after the musical festival, Dr. Elgar said that in Morecambe, where he had heard singing of such a high standard, he liked to be a judge, but in most other places further south he would like to be executioner.

DISPLEASED "EMPEROR."

Jacques I. Resents a Follower's "Ill-timed Pleasantries."

An occasion on which "Jacques I., Emperor of the Sahara," found it incumbent upon him to express his Imperial displeasure with one of his followers was mentioned in the Appeal Court yesterday.

The recipient of the admonition was Colonel Graves, who adopted the title of "Commander-in-Chief of the forces of the Sahara." It was out of a claim brought by the "Commander-in-Chief" against his Imperial master that the matter had arisen which came before the Appeal Court.

A Claim for Salary.

The claim was for £106 13s. 4d., salary due to Colonel Graves under an alleged contract to employ him as Commander-in-Chief. The writ was issued while the "Emperor" was temporarily residing in this country, and was living at the Savoy Hotel, but he left this country soon afterwards.

Attempts were made to serve the writ, but he could not be seen, and Colonel Graves afterwards obtained an order for substituted service on that writ. Mr. Justice Bucknill refused to vary the terms of the order, and against the Judge's decision the "Emperor" yesterday appealed.

The order ought never to have been made, it was contended, and further M. Jacques Lebaudy, as the "Emperor" is known to those who have not recognised him by his newer title, denies that he ever appointed Colonel Graves to be his Commander-in-Chief.

The Imperial Presence Denied.

It appears that Colonel Graves repeatedly craved an audience of Jacques I., and on February 8 wrote: "His Majesty's Commander-in-Chief desires to have the honour of a personal audience of his Majesty."

A reply, written by the "Emperor's" secretary, was received, stating that, "I am charged by his Majesty to ask you to be good enough to put a stop to these ill-timed pleasantries. You have never been in the service of his Majesty; and as to an audience his Majesty regrets he is unable to accord you one."

Without calling on counsel for Colonel Graves, the Master of the Rolls said in the circumstances of the case he had come to the conclusion that the discretion exercised by Mr. Justice Bucknill was perfectly right. The appeal therefore failed.

The appeal was accordingly dismissed, with costs.

WHO FORGOT THE PIANO?

Curious Collection of Articles Left Behind by Passengers.

Many interesting points are raised by the London and South-Western Railway clearance sale of lost and unclaimed property, which opened yesterday at Nine Elms, and will continue during the week.

Ladies, it is generally understood, are incurably careless, but it is hard to understand that 150 ladies could be so careless as to each lose a fashionable hat. The sale also includes several sewing machines, a bassinet, a few hundred skirts, thirty-five pairs of corsets, one parrot's cage, three caddies, six sets of false teeth, several dozens of stockings, and a family Bible.

The most astonishing oversight of all, however, was a Broadwood grand piano, which will be sold on Thursday. There is surely some dark mystery attending the loss of this. Can it be that it was deliberately taken out and lost by a man driven frantic by the constant playing of "Hiawatha"?

It is easy to account for the loss of 250 bottles and jugs, although it is the general practice of persons who empty bottles in trains to throw them out of the window; and no astonishment need be expressed that 1,546 umbrellas were lost; the wonder is that they were not appropriated before they were found by the railway company.

Other curious articles lost yesterday were 116 old boots and shoes, 100 pictures of the Royal Family, twenty phonograph records, and 300 old gloves.

To-day and to-morrow's sales will include a large quantity of jewellery, forty articles of theatrical clothing, sixty-five Bibles, several bicycles, and a large quantity of clothing and house furniture.

"FOLLIES" OF OTHER TIMES.

Dressed in a blue skirt, blouse, and white straw hat, with a green flower, John Collier, an elderly sweep, caused a crowd to assemble near Lambeth-walk. He carried a maypole gaudily decorated with coloured paper, and as a result of his conduct appeared before the Westminster magistrate.

After hearing the evidence, his worship observed, "You must not collect a crowd in London streets, whatever the customs were in olden times. People are much too busy nowadays for all the follies—whatever they were—in former times. You may go away this time."

DESERTING FROM A DULL TOWN.

Arrested for having deserted from the Royal Marine Light Infantry, stationed at Gosport, George Alfred Heath, twenty-one, said he left because he did not care to live in such a dead-and-alive place.

Mr. Fordham, the North London magistrate, remarked that he had not been in the town for thirty years, and he then held the same opinion as prisoner. He thought, however, it should have improved by this time.

Heath was sent back to his regiment.

At the West Ham Police Court the magistrate imposed the fine of £5 and 8s. 6d. costs on each of ten street betting men. Some of them had been convicted of similar offences over a score of times.

The new road in the Mall from Marlborough Gate to the Duke of York's steps, and the new road from the site of the Queen Victoria Memorial to Birdcage-walk, were thrown open to the public yesterday.

THE OPENING OF THE COVENT GARDEN OPERA SEAS

WELL-KNOWN SOCIETY LADIES WHO HOLD BOXES AT COVENT GARDEN.



BARONESS D'ERLANDER,
one of the most regular attendants during the season.—
(Photograph by J. Thomson.)



LADY DE GREY,
who is, perhaps, the greatest patron of the English Opera. She usually motors up from Kingston for each performance at Covent Garden.



DUCHESS OF BEAUFORT
does not go out much in London society, but is well known at the Opera.—(Photograph by Langflier.)



MRS. ADAIR,
one of the best-known Americans in London. She remained in town on purpose for last night's performance.—(Photograph by Lafayette, London.)



LADY GRANBY
was present at last night's performance of "Don Giovanni." — (Photograph by Langflier.)

FAMOUS OPERATIC SINGERS WHO WILL APPEAR DURING THIS SEASON.



MADAME SUZANNE ADAMS
sang last night in the special performance of "Don Giovanni."—(Photograph by Marceau, New York.)



HERR K. BURRIAN
is playing this evening in "Tristan und Isolde."—
(Photograph by Baumen, Munich.)



MISS ALICE NIELSEN
played last night in the special performance of "Don Giovanni."—
(Photograph by Ellis and Walery.)



MADAME DESTINN
is playing to-morrow evening in "Philemon et Baucis."—
(Photograph by Paul Gerick, Berlin.)

MAYORS AND MAYORESSES OF HAMMERSMITH IN FANCY DRESS



At the old English fancy dress ball at Hammersmith, in aid of the West London Hospital, all the Mayors and Mayoresses of the Borough of Hammersmith were present. On the left of the picture is Alderman Chamberlen and Mrs. Chamberlen as Sir Thomas Moore and Lady Teazle. Alderman Chamberlen was the first Mayor of Hammersmith. In the centre are the present Mayor and Mayoress, Alderman and Mrs. Pascall as Charles I. and Margaret of Anjou. On the right of the picture is Alderman Acton-Phillips, the second Mayor, and Mrs. Acton-Phillips as the Earl and Countess of Leicester.—(Photograph by Jacks and Co.)

THE NAMELESS PICTURE.



Where is this? Ask your friends, and when you have found where it is, send your solution to the "Picture Puzzle Department," "Daily Mirror" Office. In order that our provincial readers may have an equal chance with those in London, no letters will be opened until noon on Wednesday. The first correct answer then opened will receive the prize of one guinea. The original of the photograph, in spite of its foreign look, is in England. For yesterday's winner see page 3.

WELL-KNOWN BOX-HOLDERS AND FAMOUS SINGERS.

THE KING ARRIVES AT KILKENNY AND ATTENDS A CATTLE SHOW.

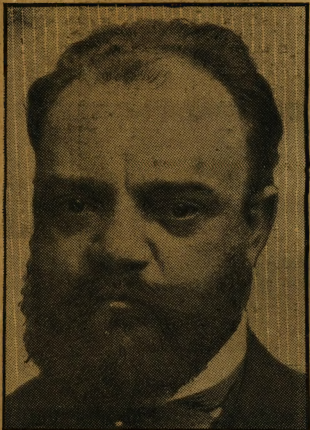


The reception of the King and Queen at Kilkenny on their arrival from Dublin was of a most cordial and enthusiastic nature. The new royal train, drawn by its gaily-decorated engine and with the driver standing on the footplate, drew into the station amid the wildest enthusiasm. After receiving several addresses, their Majesties drove through streets packed with cheering crowds to the Castle, where they are the guests of Lord and Lady Ormonde.—(Photograph by G. M. Roche, Dublin.)



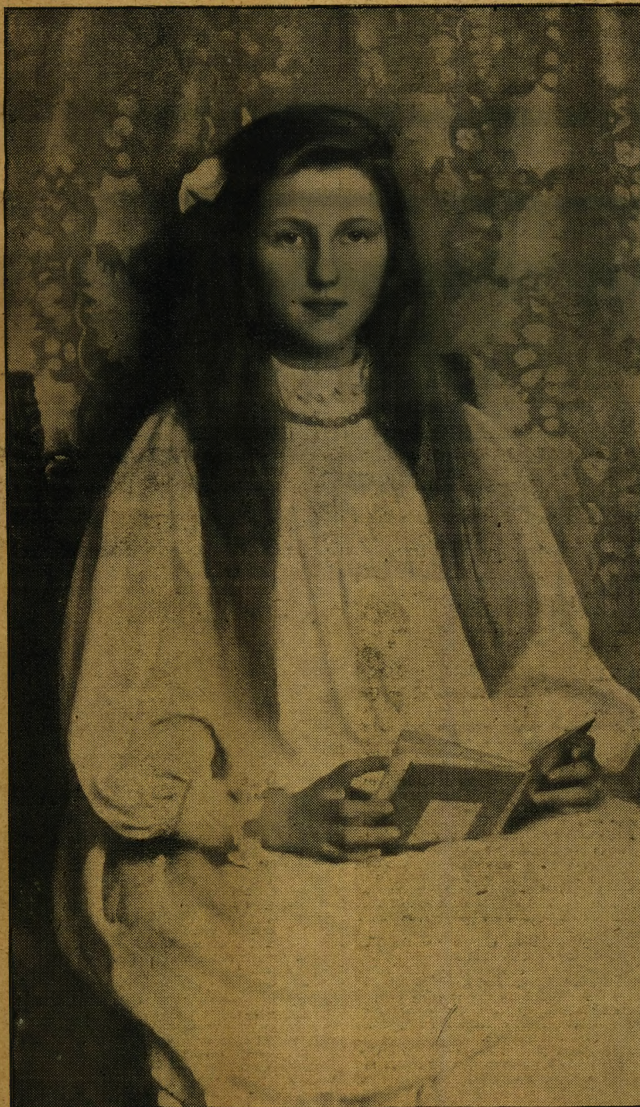
The King and Queen, accompanied by Lord Ormonde, attended an agricultural show at Kilkenny on Saturday. The King was showing three foifers. The crowd gave their Majesties an enthusiastic Irish welcome, and they remained about an hour, taking great interest in the show. They returned to Kilkenny Castle at five o'clock. During the evening there was a reception for about four hundred guests.—(Photograph by Lafayette.)

COMPOSER DEAD.



Herr Antonin Dvorak, the great Bohemian composer, died on Sunday at Prague, aged sixty-three.
(Photograph by Russell, Crystal Palace.)

AN ACADEMY PICTURE.



OLGA: A PORTRAIT, by T. C. Gotch.

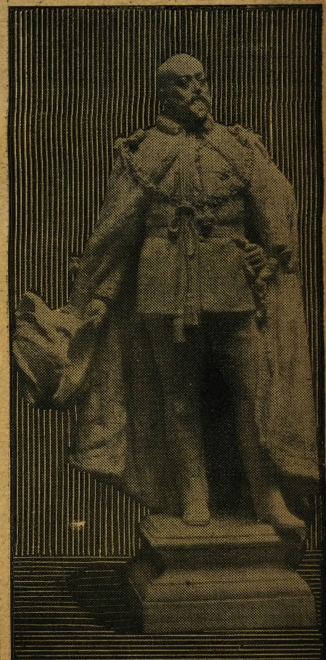
Mr. Thomas Cooper Gotch was born fifty years ago at Kettering, and after a local education, started his art studies at the Slade School, subsequently working in Antwerp and under M. Jean Paul Laurens in Paris. He won medals at the Paris Salon in 1895 and 1896, and also at Berlin in the latter year.

NEW SOCIETY ENGAGEMENT.



Lady Isabel Innes-Ker, the third daughter of the Dowager-Duchess of Roxburghe, whose engagement to Mr. Guy Wilson has just been announced.—
(Photograph by Langflier.)

NEW STATUE OF THE KING.



This statue of the King, by Mr. Goscombe John, A.R.A., is causing great interest at the Academy.

NDOW'S LESSONS ON HEALTH.



Lower the arms slowly and forwards, inhaling slowly and deeply all the time; pause a moment, press the hands to the sides, forcing out as much air as possible. See page 8.
(Photograph by Hana.)

"OUR NELLIE" AT REST.

Striking Scenes at Miss Farren's Funeral.

TRIBUTES FROM "GALLERY BOYS."

Many hundreds of people braved the pitiless rain yesterday to show their respect for the memory of Nellie Farren—"Our Nellie"—whose funeral took place at Brompton Cemetery.

From an early hour small groups began to assemble in the vicinity of the house in Sinclair-road, West Kensington, and discussed the triumphs of the Gaity queen, and rehearsed all the manifold charms which throughout her brilliant career had brought hosts of enthusiastic admirers to her feet.

Chief among the seventy-five magnificent wreaths was one inscribed "From Nellie's Gallery Boys," and there was another "From the Gallery Girls." From Mr. D. H. Elliott came a curious wreath—a collection of choice flowers in the form of a note of interrogation, a pathetic allusion to a quaint article of jewellery which was an especial favourite of the little lady.

Other wreaths were sent by the staff of Drury Lane Theatre—a harp of white flowers, with a dove at one corner; one from the Strand Theatre, Mr. John L. Toole, Sir Squire and Lady Bancroft, Mr. John Hare, the Eccentric Club, the O.P. Club, etc., while probably the most touching tribute was a simple tiny bunch of flowers bearing the inscription, "A love offering from one of Nellie's boys."

Her Favourite Church.

Shortly after half-past eleven the coffin, which was of polished oak, with brass fittings, was placed in the hearse, and conveyed to St. Matthew's Church, Sinclair-road, where Miss Farren had been in the habit of worshipping.

Two coaches followed, filled with floral tributes, and they were succeeded by carriages containing the principal mourners, as follows: Mr. H. R. Soutar, Mr. J. Farren Soutar (sons), Mr. E. H. Silverthorne (son), Mr. D. H. Elliott, and four nephews of Miss Farren.

At the church, a simple but impressive service was conducted by the Rev. J. F. Shield, the recital of the prayers being rendered more solemn by the absence of all music.

Thousands gathered in Brompton Cemetery to witness the last scene of all, and here a touching incident occurred. While the many floral tributes were being carried down a few stone steps, a small bunch of violets fell at the feet of some of the crowd. It was for "Our Nellie," remarked one of their number, "and in her memory let us treasure it." The bunch was accordingly divided, there being an eager demand even for a petal.

In face of the heavy rain the service at the graveside was shortened, and the final scene was unusually impressive. The huge crowd who had waited patiently to cheer their idol on many a former occasion, filed slowly past the flower-bedded grave, many of them adding small clusters to the pile, and, with a last look at the coffin, sadly turned away.

MR. KIPLING ON AFRICAN MOTORING.

At the dinner of the Automobile Club of South Africa, Mr. Rudyard Kipling said it might be fittingly said that motoring on their roads was progressing "by leaps and bounds."

He would like to take members of the Government responsible for the roads out for six hours a day on a steam lorry at a pace of eighteen miles an hour.

Continued from page 8.

will have to do will be to wear pretty dresses on the stage every night, be admired by men in the stalls, and pick up a big salary every Friday."

Mr. Brougham was possessed of a large, varied, and weird experience of the stage-struck.

"No, I don't think that's her idea. This will show you how eager, how determined she is. She lived two months in London alone in one small room—at a time, when she had had a good deal of domestic trouble—suffering rebuffs and humiliations that would have utterly discouraged the merely stage-struck girl, in her endeavours to get a footing on the stage. She failed—and she's still as keen as ever."

"That sounds as though she was made of the right stuff to get on. What's she like?"

"An attractive-looking girl, with character in her face. A rather extraordinary voice, and—a lady." It seemed odd to Gray to be describing Janet, in the cold and matter-of-fact way of an auctioneer's catalogue.

"Humph! You know, Gray, it would probably be the kindest thing you could do for your friend to discourage her ambition. You may think it an odd thing for a man in my position to say, but it's not a life she should advise any girl I'm interested in to take up. For one thing, it isn't a healthy life; I'm not a copy-book moralist, but we're both men of the world; you know what I mean. Then, too, a girl doesn't strike success just because she's good-looking, or has a nice voice, or is a lady. However, give me the name and address. I'll tell my London manager to see her."

He made a note in his pocket-book.

"If there's anything in her at all, we may be able to do something for her; not, of course, a star part, to open with, with a laugh. Oh, don't bother to tell me. He looked at his watch. "I needn't hurry off for another quarter of an hour. We'll drop shop now. I tell myself that when I retire I'll never go inside a theatre again, I'll never talk theatre or think theatre; I shall try to forget there's such a thing in existence. I believe I should be a happy man then. Gray! Personally I think mortals are infinitely more interesting things to talk of than any mortal thing that smells of footlights. Have another cigarette, won't you? That reminds me, I must show you my new motor, a Panhard. She's a beauty!"

About a week later Janet found herself at the stage-door of the Renaissance, which was one of the several London theatres controlled by Mr. Brougham. She had an appointment with Mr.

LONDON THIEVES FOR ST. LOUIS.

The Exhibition is Attracting Crowds of Expert Criminals.

The number of London pickpockets will for the next few weeks be greatly decreased.

Scores have left England for the St. Louis Exhibition, and they expect to reap a golden harvest.

The thieves' calling is now organised on a thoroughly business basis, and each day a strict account has to be rendered to the individual whom it is best to describe as the managing director of the firm.

A *Mirror* representative was told by a well-known Scotland Yard detective-inspector "that the St. Louis Exhibition is regarded as a fine speculation for gentlemen of the light-fingered fraternity."

"The Americans," he said, "and I speak from personal experience—are supposed to be very 'cute,' but on occasions like this exhibition they go simply mad in their excitement, and become quite irresponsible, falling an easy prey to the cool pickpockets."

"The expenses are very high, for the pickpockets are well dressed, live in the best places, and spend money freely."

"They can afford to do so, for I calculate that each member of the gang makes £20 a week."

"If you want to meet some of the choicest pickpockets of Europe, you had better go to the St. Louis Exhibition."

KING'S IRISH NEWSMAN.

For over fifty years Davy Stephens has boarded the Irish cross-Channel steamers at Kingstown. He has thus been the first to welcome to the Isle of Erin hundreds of distinguished personages.

It has been his invariable practice to introduce himself without delay to the new Lord-Lieutenant on his arrival. Flourishing his hat gracefully, he welcomes him to Ireland, prophecies a happy term of office, and presents him with a copy of the Irish papers. Davy's reception is the first that has not to be prepared weeks previously by amendments or clashing votes; its perfect unanimity is its chief characteristic, and such gracious kindness has been no doubt most reassuring to numerous occupants of the Viceregal position.

He has also had all the royalties that have visited Ireland as customers, and only last week was awarded the patronage of King Edward.

Davy has seen three generations of mail boats; the old packets, which served the purpose of bringing the five mail-bags which then represented the extent of Irish correspondence; the paddle steamers, and the present palatial twin-screw steamers.

For over thirty years he has taken an annual holiday to visit London in Derby coach. He then blossoms out as a tremendous swell, with frock-coat and shiny hat.

23,467 MILES TO SCHOOL.

The world's record for school attendance is held by a family named Lewis, of Hascombe, Surrey.

The total mileage covered by the three children of Mr. Eli Lewis is 23,467. Carrie, the eldest daughter, who is fourteen years, has in her 1,920 attendances during the past five years walked a distance of 6,720 miles to and from school. Albert, the youngest boy, aged six years, has travelled 8,333 miles; whilst Nellie, aged twelve years and three months, has walked the enormous distance of 8,414 miles, and is still a regular attendant. Since April 30, 1898, this plucky little girl has journeyed to and from school 2,404 times, walking daily a distance of 31 miles.

Homer, who was Charles Brougham's right-hand man, and the general manager of his enterprises on this side of the Atlantic.

Janet asked the man in the little office just under the stage-door—which was looked rather a stony back street for Mr. Homer. The man looked at her suspiciously, and made her repeat her name; a naturally polite man would stand no chance of obtaining the post of doorkeeper. When at last convinced by reference to a dirty slip of paper that Miss Desborough really had an appointment with the manager, he looked gruffly down the passage for a youth, who, after a pause, appeared from the gloom and led Janet down a dark passage, through a second door, across the stage to Mr. Homer's room.

The theatre was in comparative darkness; its splendours of decoration and upholstery were eclipsed by hollidown swatches. In the gloom shadowy figures were busy with long-handled brooms sweeping; everywhere was a faint, indescribable musty odour—that small peculiar to the theatre in the daytime that is familiar to every actor.

Janet was feeling in a state of intense excitement; how different it was from the only other time she had been "behind" in a London theatre, when she had gone in the hope of being taken on as an extra-lady, and the manager had flung his coarse taunt after her; that was the day when John Gray met her in the Strand, hopeless and despairing, and took her to his rooms to tea, and packed her off into the country. How good he had been to her, and it was through him that she had been sent for now by Mr. Brougham's manager.

Come in," cried a voice from within in answer to the tap on the door.

It was not a large room; it even seemed a very small room when one came to consider how much business passed through it. On the walls were a telephone and an insurance company's calendar, but there were not, as might have been expected, any theatrical portraits; perhaps the manager shared the views of his chief about the profession he adorned.

Mr. Homer sat at the roll-top desk in the middle of the room; just over his head an electric light burned, though it was broad daylight everywhere in the room. In the narrow little side alley on which the window looked. At another desk sat his secretary, in a remote corner a girl, with hair much distended by pads, sat, half hidden by a screen, typewriting.

Miss Desborough thought to see you, sir," Janet's guide announced.

But for a moment Mr. Homer did not look up from his desk. He was a short, almost bald man,

WOMAN GRAVE-DIGGER.

Willessen No Longer Enjoys a Unique Distinction.

Willessen Parish Church is no longer singular among churches in employing a female sexton and grave-digger.

The incoming vicar is of opinion that this work hardly comes within the sphere of feminine work. He has therefore deposed Mrs. Adderley from these offices, but allowed her to continue to act as bellringer.

Mrs. Adderley's family have been practically hereditary grave-diggers to Willessen. Her father was a veritable Pooh-Bah in the number of parish offices he held from the time of the Crimean War to his death in 1873, and his widow continued his duties until her death in 1900. Since then Mrs. Adderley has enjoyed the emoluments of office.

Mrs. Adderley said yesterday to a *Mirror* representative: "I do not like to complain, but you will readily understand that I feel the loss of my place keenly, after myself, my mother, and my father have filled it so long."

Questioned regarding how it felt to dig graves, Mrs. Adderley confessed a matter-of-fact, professional feeling on the subject.

Women "lay out" corpses, she pointed out, and there was, to her mind, nothing unwomanly in their following out the last resting-places of the dead.

POLES NOT HUMAN BEINGS.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

BERLIN, Monday.

While some school-children were singing a Polish song in the street of a West Prussian village last summer the municipal schoolmaster came up and asked one of the party, a boy named Wilczewski, who had given him permission to sing Polish songs.

Upon the boy promptly answering, "My father," the schoolmaster said, "You Poles are all pigs, and not human beings at all."

The boy's father brought an action for slander against the master, but his suit failed on the ground that the master was only doing his duty as a Government servant in trying to make his scholars patriotic Germans. The father, appealing against this verdict, has now been awarded three shillings—the lowest possible damages.

KAISER HONOURS A LARGE FAMILY.

BERLIN, Monday.

The Kaiser, having learnt that the wife of a miner named Ackermann, living in Eiselen, had given birth to her eighth son, has intimated his intention of becoming godfather to the child. The Royal Mining Councillor Thraeder has been commanded to represent the Kaiser at the christening, and sign the baptismal register in his Sovereign's name.

MESSAGE ON A BRICK.

A Johannesburg contractor has just discovered the following message written on the back of a glazed tile received with a consignment of several thousand from England:

"Dear Sir—Please receive this tile, would they have the kindness to send me a token of the grave of Private Lloyd Wright, Elandsfontein Cemetery.—(Signed) F. PRIMFORD, Jessamine Cottage, Ruabon."

Mr. Pitts, the contractor, accordingly had photographs of the grave taken and sent them to his strange correspondent.

"WHO'S WHO'S" CLAN.

Ingenuous American Invites the King to Meet Him.

A VERY NAIVE PROPOSAL.

Men of name and fame who are in "Who's Who?" have received from Mr. William O. McDowell, LL.D., of Liberty-street, New York, an invitation to form themselves into a "world society" under his guidance, and incidentally to pay one dollar, defray the postage of the circular, and wear a rosette. The latter is to be an accepted "ensign of liberty and peace."

The Inevitable Dollar.

The circular is at once benignly enthusiastic and delightfully naive.

"We must have a supporting fund at once," says Mr. McDowell, "for the work before us is ripe. . . . Our at present plan (sic) for meeting the financial necessities of the organization are—"

"First, to let every 'Who's Who' return the cost of sending this communication to him."

"Second, pay for his rosette, as many as he may wish to order at 25 cents each."

"Third, pay a poll tax to the society, of one dollar a year."

"Fourth, a voluntary contribution."

"Fifth, pledge the income and earnings of at least one day a year to the cause of world liberty and peace, as represented by this society."

As to the selection of the day of devoted earnings Mr. McDowell suggests either the devotee's birthday, a great leader's birthday, a loved relation or friend's birthday, or the anniversary of some great liberty or peace event.

Order and Insignia.

He wishes to establish an Order of Nobility to be conferred by ballot of the members of the proposed society. "The insignia," he says, "that will go with the Order is being designed."

The society of "Who's Who's" must have a Day, and Mr. McDowell has fixed upon Magna Charta Day, June 15. On that day at Rummiede "the chairman of your Organisation Committee will be very happy to meet there every 'Who's Who' who claims attendance."

Those individuals whose names do not yet appear in the pages of "Who's Who?" but give promise of obtaining recognition at some future date may obtain the society's "Apprentice Degree." The contribution of one day's earnings and income annually is an essential qualification.

Appeal to the King.

Mr. McDowell's circular closes with an appeal to his Majesty the King, Mr. Balfour, Lord Rosebery, Mr. Choate (the American Ambassador), Mr. Chamberlain, Mr. Carnegie, and other well-known people, to act as a committee to inaugurate the celebration of Magna Charta Day next month. He also asks the Press and the Pulpit to forward the cause which he has so much at heart.

The first sermon promulgating Mr. McDowell's gospel is awaited with interest.

MEN LESS VALUABLE THAN GOATS.

In the Congo State men and women are being sold into slavery to pay the heavy taxes imposed on the natives.

This is the statement of the Rev. J. H. Weeks, a Baptist missionary, who instances twenty-one cases of persons being sold for a goat—this animal being the form in which taxes are paid.

"Thank you, that will do."

She could not tell from his face how she had impressed him. She waited anxiously for his next words; to her it seemed quite a long pause before he spoke. In a much longer time, however, she had realised all along that Mr. Brougham would not engage her solely from the desire to oblige John Gray, unless his manager were satisfied that she had a certain measure of ability and promise in her. What would his verdict be?

"We are sending out a touring company," he said, "of 'A Person of Quality,' which is now running at the Paragon. We shall begin to rehearse here in ten days. You will play the part of Elsie Havelock, and understudy Jess Neil. The management will provide the dresses. Your salary to commence will be 35s. a week. You will sign the usual contract now. Miss Parsons," to the typist, "Miss Desborough's contract."

Clearly Miss Parsons had not lost any of their conversation. She quickly filled in the printed form; the part, the salary, all the details, and held out the pen for Janet.

"I will advise you to see the play at the Paragon as often as possible, to rehearsals, Miss Desborough; it will give you hints. The acting-manager will pass you in on your professional card."

Janet signed the contract, feeling bewildered. Within five minutes of entering she had been engaged; she had a part at last! How wonderful it was! She had already seen the play; certainly the part was very small; she had only half a dozen lines to speak, and the part was to be understudy. She was not an important one, but it was a beginning. She had obtained a footing at last. Her chance had come!

Mr. Homer shook hands with her abstractedly, scarcely looking up from his desk; he was already busy with some other matter.

As the door closed behind the girl, the secretary rose and took down a ledger; in it were entered the names of each person engaged by Mr. Brougham, with their lines of business, the parts they had played in, the companies they were in, together with certain signs against their names, which conveyed instantly to the manager the estimate he had formed of their abilities.

The secretary opened the book, to enter the name of Mr. Brougham's latest addition to his salary-list; he glanced across to his chief for further instructions.

"Put her down under A—two stars against her," said Mr. Homer, not looking up from his desk. "I think she'll be good."

To be continued to-morrow.

Liver Trouble

TWENTY YEARS' SUFFERING ENDED.

A disordered liver, if not attended to, very often brings in its train most serious results. The stomach, the digestive organs, and the kidneys become lax in their duties. Pimples and blotches appear, and the complexion generally assumes a nasty sallow tint. All the symptoms of liver disorder are too numerous to mention, but the most common are pains in the back, chest, and sides

—especially after eating—difficulty in breathing, a general feeling of depression and discontent, and loss of appetite. A disordered liver needs to be corrected in a natural and easy manner, and **not** by taking strong purgatives, mineral salts, or other injurious preparations. The finest natural vegetable remedy known to medical science in this century is Chas. Forde's Bile Beans for Biliousness. They cure all disorders of the liver quite easily and naturally. They also cure permanently by righting first causes, and for this reason there is absolutely nothing else that is "just as good."



"Am able to attend to my shop."

thing I ate turned sour on my stomach. I had also a constant aching in the back. In the morning I got up feeling heavy, weak, and tired. So reduced was I, I was compelled to lie down to rest. Soon I became quite unable to do any work. The pains in my side, the headaches, and the sensations of heaviness were most troublesome. I attended the Royal Free Hospital in London for some time, and tried several kinds of so-called "remedies," but I got no better. After reading of a similar case to mine which Bile Beans had cured I decided to undergo a course. The result of persevering with the beans was that I soon began to improve. After taking the contents of a few boxes I found that I was on the highway to recovery, and I am glad to say I can now get up in the morning feeling well and strong, and am able to attend to my shop from 7 in the morning to 11 at night."

This is illustrated in the following case of Mrs. Emily Sophia Clarke, a shopkeeper, of Ipswich Street, Stowmarket, Suffolk, who says:—"I had suffered from liver disorder for twenty years, and gradually got worse until my health completely broke down. My digestion was impaired, and every-

ANAEMIA.

Pale face, pale gums, loss of appetite, weakness, palpitation after slight effort, breathlessness, a constant tired feeling, dizziness, and sometimes fainting. These signs spell Anæmia. A certain cure is a course of Bile Beans. Anæmia is a woman's complaint; Bile Beans are a woman's medicine. Anæmia is really deficiency in quality of the blood, due to deficient action of the liver and digestive system. Bile Beans correct all irregularities and weaknesses of the liver and stomach. In doing so they cure Anæmia. This is illustrated in the case of Miss A. Thomlinson, of Eliza Annet Street, Rochdale-road, Manchester:—

"I had no life in me," said Miss Thomlinson to a "Manchester Chronicle" reporter; "my blood seemed to have turned into water, and the colour of my skin was almost green. I began to loathe my food; it was labour for me to stand up, and my face became disfigured with dark red spots as large as a sixpence. I kept taking the prescription of my medical attendant with very little relief. Work was now out of the question, and my face became so bad with the blotches that I was ashamed to go into the street. The languor was so overpowering, and the shortness of breath so distressing, that I thought the end must be very near. At this time Bile Beans for Biliousness were brought under my notice, and I sent for some. The first box did me some good, so I bought more. Slowly the disfigurement disappeared, my appetite returned, and my blood became richer. I persevered with the medicine, and I steadily regained my strength until I was well and hearty, and delighted in my work. My recovery is solely due to Bile Beans."

DIZZINESS.

When you stand up suddenly does the floor "move"? When you come to a step on the kerbstone does it look an inch or two higher or lower than it is? Do you feel a swimming sensation in your head with occasional mists before your eyes which make you sway in your walk? Do these feelings make you timid of crossing a busy street or of going out alone, for fear they should overcome you with dangerous results, or from fear that they should be attributed by your neighbours to something which is not their real cause? If so, your wisest plan is to take a short course of Bile Beans for Biliousness. All these symptoms are the outcome of liver and stomach disorder, and are removed by Bile Beans, which act on these organs. A case which will illustrate this is provided by Mrs. Louisa Wood, Hope-street, Woodhouse Mill, near Sheffield, who says:—

"Nearly seventeen years ago I began to have pains in my body, which gradually grew worse. They were most acute after meals, and it was agony for me to eat and drink. Fits of dizziness came over me, and I could hardly drag myself about. I gradually grew worse, and had at last to take to my bed. The doctor attending me said I was suffering from chronic indigestion, and he could not do any more for me. About this time a friend gave one of my little daughters a cookery book, in which she read about Bile Beans for Biliousness. I determined to try them. The first box seemed to give me a lot of relief, so I continued with the Beans. By degrees I began to feel well again, and now I am completely restored. I can do my housework, my cooking, and my washing with ease, and never suffer from any trace of my former trouble. I think if it had not been for Bile Beans I should not have lived."



A FREE TEST.

Are you desirous of testing the merits of Bile Beans for Biliousness free of cost? You can do so by sending your name and address, the accompanying Coupon, and a Penny Stamp (to cover return postage), to the Bile Bean Co., Greek St., Leeds.

Free Sample Coupon.

"Daily Mirror,"
3/6/04.

WHAT BILE BEANS CURE.

Bile Beans are the safest family medicine and a certain cure for Pimples, Blotches, Skin Eruptions, Eczema, Bad Blood, Spring Erag, Debility, Headache, Constipation, Piles, Indigestion, Biliousness, Loss of Appetite, Bad Breath, Dizziness, Nervousness, Anæmia, and all Female Ailments. From all Medicine Vendors, or post free from the Bile Bean Co., Red Cross Street, London, E.C., on receipt of price, 1s. 1d., or large family size 2s. 9d. (contains three times 1s. 1d.)

MEDICAL ADVICE FREE.

If you are ailing and would like to know whether or not Bile Beans would suit your case, write to the Bile Bean Co., Greek Street, Leeds, where a fully-qualified medical staff is engaged to deal fully, privately and without charge, with such correspondence. In writing for advice sign yourself Mrs., Miss, or Mr. Give also your age and occupation, and mark your letter "Medical Department."

Bile Beans